He Shows What May Be Expected of Him Next Season-Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" Exceptionally Well Performed Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

ending, was sour enough to have called forth even the disapproval of Samuel Bernard. And there was trouble among the horns too. But let us not dwell upon these unhappy thoughts. The Philharonic has been living the strenuous life for three years. It has suffered much. Consign it all to oblivious Lethe, which as

Carlyle informs us flows not above ground. Furthermore, because the orchestra of last night is not that which Mr. Mahler is to conduct next season, it is not essential DOLLARS TO GLADDEN EUROPE. to consider all the details of the performance. One thing impressed itself up in THE SUN'S observer, to wit, that not in three years had he heard the Philharmonic play so well. Its earlier precision of attack and its solidity of tone were nor returned to it; but its style was less ragged indeed and there were more musical warmth and richer vitality in the tone.

The strings will take still a goodly quantity of polishing before they acquire a luminous transparency, but they have so long been indulging in rude vigor and neglecting elegance and distinction of style that their want of aristocracy is not astonishing.

The directness of the manner displayed in the Beethoven music last night, the range of gradation in dynamics, the observance of continence in the normal moderato of the melody and the incisiveness of certain accentuations, some of them perhaps a little overdone, aroused hopes that in the future Mr. Mahler may possibly bring the fundamental body of this orchestra to play with a real style. this orchestra to play with a real style. and not in a haphazard, cut and slash way that must always grieve the connois-

Of Mr. Mahler's readings of the compositions much might be written. for there is ever a ready market for comment on the doings of a star of the baton. We are inclined to think that close study of this director's readings of Beethoven may be deferred for the present. Doubtchief theme became quite unintelligible.

Those acquainted with the ways of conductors know that tempi are not always the result of artistic conviction. but sometimes of technical necessity It might not be far out of the way to conjecture that Mr. Mahler would take the tempi of the scherzo, that indescribable yet vitalizing bit, faster if he were perfectly certain of his instrument. The trio fell into good step and there were some moments of high excellence in this part of the composition.

On the whole it was a good performance of the symphony. The reading was dignified and sane. It had no tricks of interpretation, no points of sensationalism. It augured well for what will come in the future. The "Manfred" seemed to this observer to be a little dry in mood, but here again the instrument killed by an automobile last Saturday night may have been not wholly attuned to the purposes of the conductor. The most satisfactory performance, and that too in spite of one or two glaring technical elips, was that of the "Siegfried Idyi." In this the quality of the string tone was at its best and the wind accomplished some excellent things in the way of

Mr. Mahler is exceedingly enamored of the tympani. In the process of time he will discover that the acoustics of Carnegie Hall deal generously with the beat of the drum, and he will doubtless be merciful. Last night's concert achieved much, as has been indicated. It promised more. That was its best feature. That there was some disappointment for those who derive many of their impressions as to the importance of music from the pentomime of the conductor is very probable. But for that there should be only thanksgiving. We shall all be truer levers of orchestral music when we cease to try to listen with our eyes.

News of Plays and Players.

At the Liberty Theatre next Monday afternoon Frederic Thompson will present Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was" al a professional matinée in honor of his life, Mabel Taliaferro, who will arrive in New York Monday morning.

The Greeters, an organization com-lessed of the hotel clerks of the city, are making arrangements to hold a benefit at the Broadway Theatre on Sunday evening, April 18. The members of the riganization are not at all daunted by the fire which destroyed their clubhouse at 1146 Broadway and all of its contents,

at 1146 Broadway and all of its contents, and hope to raise enough money through the coming benefit to refurnish the house and also to swell the relief fund.

"Gretchen," a comedy by Davis & Lipschütz, will be given for the first time tenight at the German Theatre, in Irving place, with Hermine Hollman and Magnus 1161 in the principal parts. place, with Hermine Hollman tift in the principal parts.

Electrical Society Night at the Hippodrome.

Five hundred members of the New York Electrical Society attended the performance at the Hippodrome last night. After the performance they went on the stage, where a demonstration of the electrical plant of the big playhouse was given and Arthur Williams, a member of the society. made a speech.

NEW OPERAS FOR NEXT YEAR. At Least Eight French Works to Be Pro-

duced at the Metropolitan. The répertoire for the next season at the Metropolitan Opera House has been arranged in most of its important details and will contain more novelties in the field of French opera than were ever announced before.

There are to be at least eight new French operas. These include "Le Chemineau," The first of two special concerts of the by Xavier Leroux, adapted from the play Philharmonic Society, conducted by of Jean Richepin, which was produced as Gustav Mahler, took place last night at "The Wayfarer" by Otis Skinner at the Carnegie Hall. The programme con- Lyric Theatre; "Ariane et Barbe Bleue," sisted of Schumann's "Manfred" over-ture. Eeethoven's seventh symphony, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and "Tann-d'un Pcëte," by Gustav Charpentier,

Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and "Tannhäser" overture The significance of this concert and its successor lies in the fact that the old Philharmonic which we have known so long is to be transformed into a subsidized orchestra and Mr. Mahler is next season to be its conductor.

Doubtless most of those in the audience last evening looked upon the entertainment as in some measure a test of the powers of the new conductor, and indeed so it was. But it would be misleading to regard this concert as a correct indication of what is to be expected of Mr. Mahler hereafter. The orchestra of next winter will without doubt not be that which has been heard during the last three years. The new conductor is to have power to reorganize it. Some of the players will go out. New ones will take their places. Doubtless there will be some rearrangement of the places among the strings which remain.

Mr. Mahler may perhaps discover the long lost wood wind players. Heaven send that he may, for the Philharmonic sadly needs them. Some of the intonation last night, as on many previous occasions in the course of the season now ending, was sour enough to have called forth even the disapproval of Samuel.

introduction of "Haensel und Gretl" at the Metropolitan.
Signor Toscanini is to make his principal Wagnerian production "Lohengrin," while it is possible that he may also elect to show his powers as a conductor of German music in "Der Freischütz" and "Euryanthe." Von Weber's opera has not been sung in New York for some years and Signor Toscanini is anxious to conduct it. Some of the new French works will also be sung first at the New Theatre, but given on alternate Saturday nights at the Metropolitan.

Isaac Guggenhelm Says It Looks as if the Spending Would Be Good.

Isaac Guggenheim, treasurer of the American Smelting and Refining Company, returned yesterday by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. from a six weeks vacation in Europe. most of which he spent in automobiling in France. He said more American dollars than had been spent for a long time in Europe would be in circulation there this spring and summer. Good times appeared to be in the air. The quicker the tariff problem was settled the quicker prosperity would come. Mr. Guggenheim said the copper business here was on a healthy basis and that the outas on a healthy basis and that the out-ok was good.

SHUTTLE CARS ON NEW BRIDGE Franchise to South Shore Traction Company to Be Advised.

Estimate which has been giving public probably be learned by each and every hearings on the application of the four of the strikers before another twentytraction companies which are seeking four hours has passed. the right to cross the Queensbore Bridge

the outlying points of Queens are the New York and Queens County Railread Company and the Queensbore Bridge and Jamaica Railread Company, but both of This fierce cry indicated these companies are the New York and Queensbore Bridge and Jamaica Railread Company, but both of these companies are asking for the right to operate lines across Manhattan to the North River by way of Fifty-seventh North River by way of Filly-sevening street, which it is not proposed to give them. The South Shore Traction Company is willing to operate the shuttle service and hopes to get a franchise to extend its lines from Jamaica through the street of the street of the street of the service and Hoffman Bulk-Thompson averue and Hoffman Boulevard to the bridge and thereby provide a continuous line to Manhactan.

NO NEWS OF DARRAGH. Chauffeur Wanted for Death of the

Trimble Boy Is Missing Still. The police last night were confident that

n Morningside drive, but they had re-eived no information of his whereabouts. Mrs. Darragh, the mother of the chauffeur, said she had come to the belief it must have been the machine her son was driving that struck the boy. She denied that her son had confessed to her that he had run over any one on Saturday.

It was learned yesterday that an em-

It was learned yesterday that an employee in the garage at Broadway and 107th street gave the information that led to the belief that Darragn was driving the car that killed young Trimble. The garage is across the street from the apartment house in which lives W. J. Banks, a brotherin-law of Juage Trimble, father of Ingvard. The man went to Mr. Banks and told him that Darragh was missing and that he had come back on Saturday night with Charles. Force's machine, one of with Charles E. Force's machine, one of whose lamps was broken

Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen: Dr. and Mrs. Linsly R. Williams and the latter's little daughter, Lesta Ford: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Varney, Mrs. K. P. Pres-ten, Mrs. Virginia E. Pennoyer, A. Sheldon Pennoyer, Mrs. Mayo-Smith and Mrs. Henry

Passengers by the French liner La Touraine, for Havre: Robert W. Wheeler, Joseph Hess, Morris formser, Mrs. E. V. Baillard, A. B. de St. ictor and Gaston Velten, French Consul-Dublin.

class was unanimous in practically all of its selections. George B. Compton of Interlaken, N. Y., who won the Curtis oratorical prize, was chosen the recipient of the alumni prize of \$50, awarded annually to the most faithful and deserving student in the graduating class. Compton was also elected valedictorian, defeating V. K. W. Koo, a Chinese, by a large majority. large majority.

Vice-President to Speak at St. George. Vice-President Sherman will be the guest of honor and make the principal address

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CONTENTS:

FIRST IMPRESSIONS WHO ARE THE ENGLISH? THE LAND OF COMPROMISE ENGLISH HOME LIFE ARE THE ENGLISH DULL?

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THOSE BOLD STUDENT REBELS CHILDREN IN FOLK DANCES.

CRY DEFIANCE AT BROTHER PETER OF MANHATTAN.

There is nothing that more displeaseth God. Than from theyre children to spare the rod.

Which Christian doctrine may be taken to reflect the sentiments of Brother Peter. president of Manhattan College up at Broadway and 131st street, now in the what the students call a strike. The scleat committee of the Board of How the strike strikes Brother Peter will

may be deferred for the present. Doubtless many in last night's audience have heard the scherzo of the Seventh taken at a faster tempo and with brilliant results. Many, too, have heard it attempted at tempi so rapid that the wood wind came to grief. Others have heard that its the last movement hurried so that its Tuesday night the striking students pulled white banners which they waved unceas before the college building early in the morning and voiced their rebellion in syllables sounding cruel and gruelling the excellent team work which the director, Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, succeeded in chemical and succeeded in

M.a.n. Man: M.a.n. Man: Hattan Hattan Hattan. Manhattan, rah-rah-rah! Nugent!

Manhattan, rab rab: Nugent!

This fierce cry indicated that the students of Manhattan were going to declare a boycott on Horace. Euclid, Plato and all the rest of those old geezers until Nugent. the incomparable John P. Nugent, should the incomparable John P. Nugent, should the incomparable John P. Nugent, should the province of the state of the Morris dance last summer in England and taught it to the public school teachers on her return.

There was also a carousal dance in which all the girls took part, a Highland fling, a tarantella, a Scotch reel, a Swedish reaping dance, as well as Russian and Hungarian folk dances. The children

ter of the student body.

For what boots fuzzy old dopes like
Socrates and Kikero in comparison with
a man who can twirl a spit ball, make a a man who can twirl a spit oail, make a basket from thirty feet and do the 100 in something like 10¼? Nugent, the incomparable John P., was fired by Father Peter because he violated one of the rules William Darragh was responsible for the death of young Ingvaard Trimble, who was killed by an automobile last Saturday night on Morningside drive, but they had received no information of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Darragh, the mother of the chauf-

his immediate reinstatement.

Doesn't Father Peter know that the baseball season is just opening and that Manhattan cannot get along without the steady mitt of John P.? Doesn't Father Peter realize that the honor of old Manhattan depends upon Nugent's coming down, between the tapes in the great spring meet a yard ahead of his closest competitor? These things Father Peter does not or will not realize; hence the strike. immediate reinstatement.

strike.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning all of the students except Mene Waliace, the Eskimo boy who is lying in the sick ward recovering from a case of pneumonia, gather d before the college building and scornfully greeted the first recitation bell with the excerpt from the ancient Chaldean quoted above. Prof. Charles Prelina, coming through the college yard on the way to his office, was importuned to be one of the insurgents. He declined tactfully and opined that the best thing the boys could do

Victor and Gaston Velten, French Consul at Dublin.

Aboard the Cunarder Carpathia, off for the Mediterranean and the Adriatic:

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stearns, Mrs. William H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyon, Mrs. C. W. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eastwick.

The officers who will preside at the class day exercises of the senior class of Columbia College were elected yesterday. The class was unanimous in practically all of its selections. George B. Compton of its selections. George B. Compton of the woolsack declared with appropriate gestures that declared

committee to wait upon the obdurate Brother Peter. Just then Father Penney of the Church of the Annunciation happened along. The strikers notified the priest of their deflance and told him of an our priest of their defiance and told him of the grave question of college honor that hung with John P. Nugent in the balance. Father Penney advised about the same thing that Prof. Prelina had earlier coun-selled and went on his way unthanked. It was decided that last night none of the hearding students should sleep in

of the boarding students should sleep in the college dormitories, but that they should be cared for in the homes of the at the dinner of the Staten Island Club at St. George, Richmond, next Tuesday evening.

day students. And this morning—who can say? Mayhap the brave strikers will be digging into their Anabasis and Euclid as of old.

500 From the Public Schools Entertain a Numerous Audlence.

Five hundred children representing seven public schools took part yesterday afternoon at the Stuyvesant High School College for Them. No Sir. Until the in the annual exhibition of folk dancing and Incomparable Nugent Is Recalled athletics of the girls' branch of the Pub-From Banishment-For the Time of lic Schools Athletic League. The gallery sports Approaches and He Is Needed. above the gymnasium was crowded with spectators, who applauded every event with enthusiasm, and a group of directors and specially invited guests who occupied chairs on the floor, among them Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer Mrs. James Speyer, Miss Martha Draper. Dr. C. Ward Crampton and Miss Louise Wingate, seemed equally appreciative.

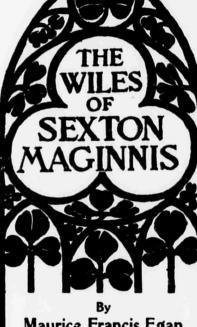
The feature of the performance was Morris dance, in which schools Nos. 50, 54 and 62 participated. The dancers wore A terrible thing-this strike. Why on anklets of small bells and carried blue and ingly Some of the figures resembled those of the old fashioned Virginia reel, but the steps were more complicated than those in any of the familiar country dances.

in obtaining from children who had not practised together. Miss Burchenal learned the Morris dance last summer in

the incomparable both r. Sugetti, stoud the restored to full rights as a student in the college and reinstated in the complete enjoyment of his inalienable honors as chief baseballer, basketballer and sprinter of the student body.

Dr. Crampton, who is the general di-rector of all the physical culture work in the public schools and secretary of the boys, branch of the Public Schools the boys' branch of the Public Schools abottle filled with whiskey in the room.

Athletic League, said that he would not be contented until every schooligir in New York had the opportunity to gain the instruction that was now open to only able circumstances.



Maurice Francis Egan

No such jolly book of Irish-American life and adventure exists in American literature. Maginnis is the hero, with his adoring wife Mary Ann, his children, and his always superior mother-in-law, Herself. It is largely owing to Mr. Roosevelt's keen interest that the book owes its existence.

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15,000 girls. The dancing not only improved the health, appearance and manners of the girls but it also served as recreation for them and took the place of other forms of amusement which were more or less harmful.

Miss Grace Strachan, who was among the recent devoted a rootion of her time.

to an endeavor to persuade Mr. Winthrop to use his influence in the interest of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers in the salary discussion which is to come up at to-night's meeting of the Board of Education. She did not reveal the result of the conversation.

Dogs Guard Dead Mistress's Body.

Mrs. Adele Tarnier, 52 years old, a widow who lived alone at 620 Hague street, West Hoboken, was found dead in bed yesterday with two pet dogs lying guard alongside the body. The animals attacked Policeman Dubelbeiss when he entered the room and he was compelled to beat them off. He found some strychnine and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Health and Beauty Hints

J. M. S.: No: I do not know of any means to increase the height. "How to grow tall" is beyond my knowledge. I advise you to quit worrying and be content to remain as you are. I am glad you like my shampoo recipe and I am sorry you had trouble in getting canthrox. I never mention an ingredient for any recipe that you cannot obtain in any first-class dring store without difficulty. If your druggist happens to bout of any article named he can easily obtain it from his wholesaier.

will make a splendid blood tonic and liver invigorator and it is a good remedy for pimples, yellow blotches, sallow complexion, scrofula and all eruptions of the skin. Take I tablespoonful 5 minutes before each meal and before retiring. Keep outdoors as much as possible.

Robt. W.: You can make a fine quinine hair tonic as follows: To I ounce of quinola add ½ pint of alcohol and ½ pint of cold water: let stand until the quinola is dis-

tation bell with the excerpt from the ancient Chaldean quotted above. Pref. Charles Prelina, coming through the college yard on the way to his office, was importuned to be one of the insurgents. He declined tactfully and opined that the best thing the boys could do was to give up the idea of a strike and go in to wrestle with the Pythagorean theorem.

Loud cries of "No! no!" Then a march on the part of the strikers to a vacant lot at Broadway and 132d street. John Harrington, who will undoubtedly be a Supreme Court Judge some day, mounted a convenient barrel and harangued the daring rebels.

The future incumbent of the woolsack declared with appropriate gestures that all were united on the subject of the wrong and let as freely as you wish all were united on the subject of the wrong and let as freely as you wish

X. Y. Z.: Face lotions or washes are to be preferred to ordinary face powders, but the manufactured brands are pretty expensive for every-day use. Your sallow, dark and oily skin can be made whits and more youthful if you will use this recipe: To a half pint of hot water and two teaspoonfuls of glycerine add 4 ounces of spurmax; let stand until cold. Apply to the hands and face with the palm of the hand and continue rubbing the skin where applied until dry. This is a complexion beautifier that whitens the skin. It is also good for cold-sores.

Ellen R.: To keep your eyes bright and clear, use an eye tonic made by dissolving an ounce of crystos in a pint of water. This makes an eye tonic that is good for tired, weak or inflamed eyes. It will not smart or burn. It strengthens the sight, tends to make the eyes beautiful and lustrous, and is an aid to those who wear glasses. Apply by dropping one or two drops in each eye.

Grace J.: Your blood is out of order and the blotches on your face are probably caused by torpid liver. Get from your druggist 1 ounce of kardene and ½ pint of alcohol. To these add ½ tea cup of sugar and put into 1½ pints of boiling water. This

Robt. W.: You can make a fine quinine hair tonic as follows: To I ounce of quinola add ½ pint of alcohol and ½ pint of cold water: let stand until the quinola is dissolved. Rub in well until absorbed. This will remove dandruff, and stop failing hair, relieve itching scalp, keep the scalp in healthy condition, and promote the growth of hair, if used once or twice a week. Shampoo the hair twice a month. See answer too B. B.

B. B.: The best and cheapest shampoo I know of is made from pure, plain canthrox. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful of canthrox in a tea cup of hot water and stir well until all is dissolved: then proceed to shampoo by pouring it on the hair and rubbing well. This makes a fine lather and cleans the scalp, relieves irritation and makes the hair soft and flufty—and such a shampoo costs less than one cent. See answer to Robt. W. for making a good hair tonic.

M. W.: It is true that exercising and dieting have brought about satisfactory results to many who considered themselves too fat, but if you are so situated that you cannot take exercise and find that dieting weakens you, I would advise you to try a simple mixture of parnotis and warm water. Put 4 ounces of parnotis in a pint of warm water and shake well until dissolved. When cold it is ready for use. Take a tablespoonful 3 times a day and just before meals. This is a harmless flesh reducer.

Mrs. L. I.: Yes, eczema is frequently caused by housework. Exposing the hands to hot water, the heat of the oven, or other changes of temperature brings about this affliction. A good remedy for eczema, tetter and other skin diseases is made by mixing 4 ounces of luxor with ½ pint of water and 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol. After shaking the bottle, pour a small quantity upon the rough and itching surface and allow it to dry, repeating the treatment several times each day until the irritation disappears and the skin is restored to a healthy condition.

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